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THE STOVEDS MANTENE IN TO AIR

MAJOR MILLER PURCHASES AIRSHIP OF LEE STEVENS.

ens will start in it from New York for Franklin.

Gym. Bagley, the New York sport- I'm going to take a bite at them just ng writer, says: There's 4,000,000 folkses in

be equipped with a powerful searchlight.

Of course. The inevitable lawyer had

Endeavor never yet sweated and produced results that the non-producing

lawyer did not sneak around when the work was done and try to snake some

of the fat. He never created anything

himself, therefore he must live off the

And what a system have these porch

climbers of the bar. You had a chance

with Dick Turpin or Paul Clifford, if you could run fast enough, and you

or anything else.

The boxing game in this city was beginning to look all to the merry. It was only a question of a short time when the survival of the fittest would

Now the officials of clubs who have

Now the officials of clubs who have been arrested as a "test" case must cough up to a raft of hungry lawyers so that they may continue in a busi-ness already declared legal by several magistrates. Where there's a possible chance to butt you into court and keep you there till he has you broke you

can play a lawyer straight every time, no matter what the odds either way.

front for being a shark at figures, but

KICKED ON THE RESULT.

There's no medals hanging to

might get away with a Chicago hold-up man, but once a lawyer camps on your trail you may just as well hand it over. You're bound to be frisked, no matter how you play, numbers, colors

ing writer, says:

creations of others.

or anything else.

to butt in.

Major Charles J. S. Miller of Franklin, Pa., has purchased Lee Steven's airship. The inventor has contracted to deliver the airship to Major Miller before March 1. As soon as it can be floated Major Miller and Mr. Stev-

The balloon will be able to make fourteen miles an hour against the wind, and at that rate the trip will re-

quire about thirty hours. Danger is reduced to a minimum in Mr. Stevens' airship. The purpose of the gas bag is

to counterbalance the weight of the equipment, and should it suddenly become deflated it would form into a

parachute and permit the passengers to make an easy descent. The basket will hold two people. The ship will

Don't you think there aren't? Among

The number isn't exaggerated a sin-

And if that many citizens and tax-payers—for every guy who pays rent in any form is a taxpayer—demand boxing to the extent that they are will-

tain disgruntled politicians didn't get

their bit. The people of this city and state had nothing to say in the matter, The people never do have anything to say, anyhow. So we'll let it go at that. But won't it be fat for the lawyers

now that they've got all the present clubs in their clutches?

JOB FOR SCHILS.

Now an "Outlaw."

According to the Butte Inter Moun-

tain, Bert Schils, who played second

base for the DesMoines team of the

Western league last season, has signed

for the coming summer with the

"outlaw" league of the east. Schils is spending the winter in Anaconda and

tana towns, where he played as a mem-

her of the Anaconda team of the on State league and with the Butte team

also played with Boise for a while in the league that exploded last year.

When he first came to Montana, Schils used to boot them around the

diamond a little, but he was always a heavy hitter, and during the last two

or three years his infield work has improved wonderfully. He is now considered one of the best second basemen in the business, and he has to be, to break into the outlaw league. Anoth-

er player who is with that organization

and well known in this section is Jim-my Wiggs who is pitching for Altoona

Schils has a wonderful arm on him nd the Anaconda lodge of Elks pro-

pose making use of it this year. Jim my McHale and Schils are both members of the Anaconda lodge, so the or-

ganization has figured out a baseball team for the coming season. McHale will be in center field. Schils in the

eral Point, Wis., but now of Anaconda will take care of the bats,

F. E. B.

We heard a man say the other morning that the abbreviation for February
Feb.—means Freeze every body, and that man looked frozen in his ulster. It was apparent that he needed the kind of warmth that stays, the warmth that reaches from head to foot, all over the body. We could have told him from bersonal knowledge that Headle

the body. We could have told him from personal knowledge that Hood's

Sarsaparilla gives permanent warmth, it invigorates the blood and speeds it along through artery and vein, and re-

National league.

gal gentry leave them en which to continue business.

Ball Player Joe Yeager Believes in Former Pacific National Leaguer is

JOE GANS AGREES TO MEET J. BRITT

But the Amalgamated Promoters Seem to be in Need of A Match.

AS TO A FIGHT THIS MONTH.

At Present the Outlook is Not Favorable for a Contest Until About The Middle of March.

can Francisco, the fight center of America, the place where the "night trust" holds sway, is now in a bad way because there seems to be nothing doing this month.

Although February is a short month and is already under way, nothing has end is already under way, nothing has
yet been given out regarding the
match to be staged by the fight trust.
Promoter Coffroth, whose date it is, has
been out of town for several days, and
will not be back until tomorrow. His
liteutenants, together with those assoclated with him in the big combination

ciated with him in the big combination, profes entire ignorance as to his plans," writes Wally Young.

"I have nothing to do with the trust," says Billy Roche. "See Graney."

"I have nothing to do with this fight," says Eddie Graney. "See Willie Britt."

"This is not my want."

Brit."
"This is not my month," says Willus.
"See the big fellow. Coffroth," has been rusticating in the country for several days, a layman stands what might be called a "fat chance" of getting any information.
One thing is certain. That is that Jimmy Britt will not be one end of the attraction. The redoubtable James Edward decided finally in the middle of the week that he would not fight for anybody during the month of valen-

of the week that he would not fight for anybody during the month of valen-tines. The strenuous session which he held on the road (together with the physical and mental energy which he expended while trying to console "Phil-adelphia Jack" O'Brien for the shifty one's turn-down at New York's fash-ionable hostelries have left James very when in need of a vacation. So, graspionable hostelries have left James very much in need of a vacation. So, grasping opportunity by the tuft of hair which surrounds the bald spot, the pide of the Britts has hied himself away to the country.

Jimmy did not get too far away, however, to hurl back a stinging rebuke to the aspirations of little Eddie Hanlon. According to James Edward little Eddie would not be more than

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'All I would need to beat Hanlon," "All I would need to beat Hanlon," said James, talking right over the top of a modish but noisy tie, "would be a hair-cut and a shave. I am not passing up this match because I imagine for a moment that I would be taking any risks. Don't anybody think that. I have all the money I need just now and I will take a rest. I will be ready to talk fight with anybody for the March date."

Little Eddie admitted last night that Britt's defi was eloquent, but he also maintained that it was not conclusive. "Britt has picked his men ever since he started fighting. I have gone right on, meeting all the tough fellows that the club managers have asked the to meet. The result is that I have been beaten. I have always wanted to meet beaten. I have always wanted to meet Britt, but he has held me off. I think that I can beat him at 133 pounds now, and I want the chance. He has been beaten, so he can't spring that old championship talk any more. If he doesn't want to fight this month, I'll fight him next month, under any conditions that he may name." ons that he may name.'

And so it is that the two native sons the quarreling among themselves—at not yet been let in on the secret as to who will be the month's attrac-

tion.

The Call says:

Manager Jim Coffroth is laying the foundation for a 20-round match between Joe Gans and Jimmy Britt in the control of tween Joe Gans and Jimmy Britt in this city next month. As a preliminary to securing the consent of Britt he had signed Gans on terms which are sup-posed to be liberal. The match for this month is still up in the air, although there is a lot of idle talent about. The members of the fight trust are widely scattered just now. Manager Coffrod is at Eyron Hot Springs. Manager scattered just now. Manager Coffroth is at Byron Hot Springs, Manager Britt is at Paso Robles Hot Springs, Manager Morris Levy is in Los Angeles, while Manager Eddie Graney is guarding the interests of his associates here.

BETTER TAKE YOUR TIME. "Don't start your automobile until view to getting a team there.

superfluous bit of advice, but a man in Orange, N. J., proved otherwise. He had a small car and threw in the clutch, intending to step in at the same time. His foot mis-cued and he sprawled on the ground, while the car ran off and broke its back trying to climb a

The occupants are made to answer detailed questions and their replies are filed away as a formal notice of a first warning. The system aims at prevention rather than punishment. In December, 3,200 automobiles passed he sentry-boxes, 140 warnings were is-

the search and no arrests were made.

The drivers and owners do not view the system as a device for trapping trem unawares. They are so friendly disposed toward it that many use the contrivance as a means of testing the speed of their machines so that they may know how to gauge their rate of

TO KEEP SPORT CLEAN.

The American Athletic union and the National Cycling association have become the alliés of the Federation of American Motorcyclists and henceforth will lend their support toward assisting the younger organization in keeping the newest of sports free from the evils that beset all sports. Articles of alliance between the organizations have been just consumer and the sports of the been just consummated. They agree to respect each others' rules and to recogrespect each others' rules and to recognize and enforce all suspensions and other penalties. The F. A. M. which has been proceeding with vigor, has a censiderable list of offenders who are under suspension, amongst them all those who competed in the New Year's midnight race of accidents, conducted by the Associated Cycling Clubs of New York, and the batch of New England riders who participated in the outlaw race meets promoted by a motorcycle manufacturer, to vent his anger over a referee's decision. Several of the latter riders are under suspension the latter riders are under suspension for life. This manufacturer has been expelled for his action in the matter, and his employe who served as referee of the outlaw races has been "laid on the shelf" for two years.

ANOTHER AMATEUR TOURNEY. Willard Bean Plans to Bring Together A Number of Boxers.

ter if that playhouse can be secured for that date.

Many prominent local fight fans have been after Bean to repeat the perform-ance he gave at the Sait Lake theater recently. The success of that tourna-ment has stirred up a great deal of interest in such events, and they are anxious for Willard to put on another show. Bean has many promising youngsters and says if nothing goes wrong he will give the best athletic entertainment ever seen here.

MAY ORGANIZE A LEAGUE.

Suggestion Made Meets With Favor Among Basebail Fans.

The suggestion made by the "News"

If give you one guess) why can't the great majority of the whole into the ring or a few who had been there before, were paid off in jokes an dpromises—these dumps would not have been able to stand the pressure of competition by the respectable clubs, and would have been put out of commission in the regular order of business.

Now the surface and the slag sink out of sight in the nowhere. The irresponsible flyhouses on the east side, where unknown and untrained boys were joilied into the ring or a few who had been there before, were paid off in jokes an dpromises—these dumps would not have been able to stand the pressure of competition by the respectable clubs, and would have been put out of commission in the regular order of business.

Now the surface and the slag sink out of sight in the nowhere. The irresponsible flyhouses on the east side, why can't the great majority of the male population of this city have an innocent amusement for which they want the great majority of the cvasion or non-evasion of the law, why can't the great majority of the whole value of the cvasion or non-evasion of the law, why can't the great majority of the whole value of the cvasion or non-evasion of the surface and the slag sink out of sight in the nowhere. The irresponsible fishouses on the east side, where unknown and untrained boys were joiled into the ring or a few who had been there before, were paid off in jokes an dynamical population of this city have an innocent amusement for which they have an inn

It has been proposed that a State eague be organized with teams from Salt Lake, Ogden, Park City, Eureka and perhaps Murray. The outside and perhaps Murray. The outside towns have always managed to collect some real good baseball talent, and there is apparently no good reason why a league of this kind should not be or-

ganized.
J. Dubei, the tailor, who organized a

have a strong aggregation,
Plans are being made to interest
managers in the towns mentioned, and
Bingham will also be visited with a



PHIL FINCH

THOROUGHBRED SOUTHERN CHAMPION. The best horse at the Crescent City track, New Orleans, is unquestion-

able, Phil Finch. Phil Finch is now regarded as one of the best horses that ever raced in the south. He has improved steadily all winter, and last week did something

that the great McChesney, so-called champion of the West, was unable to do -pick up the weight stated above and win a race at New Orleans. He has won handicap after handicap this winter until he is now regarded as many pounds superior to any other horse at the Fair Grounds track-

TO REGULATE SPEED. The neatest and most effective auto-

trap yet devised is that in use in the Three sentry-boxes are stationed a quarter of a mile apart on Broadway and a policeman is located in each. When an auto passes the One Hungred

when an auto passes the One hundred and Ninety-seventh street post the seniry telephones its number and time of passing to post No. 2, and the latter times it for the quarter-mile between the two stations.

If the enauneur has been driving faster than the law allows, the fact is telephoned to sentry box No. 3, and the policeman is out in the road to stop the auto by the time it arrives.

The occupants are made to answer

progress on any road.

The American Athletic union and the

Willard Bean, manager of the Athenaeum club of this city, who will give a boxing tournament in Pocatello on the night of the 13th, has decided to give another amateur tournament in this city, probably on Feb. 22. The show will take place at the Grand thea-

The suggestion made by the "News" a week ago that a semi-professional baseball league be organized, and that Utah baseball fans forget all about the Pacific Coast and the Northwestern eagues, has met with favor among those interested in the game here-

arack amateur team last year, has made the announcement that he would go into the scheme if he can get the necessary assistance. He has stated that he will organize a team for Salt Lake and will give it the necessary backing.

last year, says that if a league is or-ganized this year Sait Lake will

"Hunches"-How He Played. "Joe Yeager of the Highlanders is the greatest hunch player in the busi-ness, and well do I remember how he played one in the good old days when he backing. J. L. Angell, who managed the team

and I, fellow Turks and then both members of the Detroit club, used to wend our way together to the posiroom win-ters, at Windsor," said Fred Buelow, recently. "Joe had a dream one night. It was all of bats. He was trying them, heavy and light, long and short. The whole night he tossed about, working on the problem his brain conjured up. The first thing he did in the morning

was to run to the entry lists. Sure enough, there at Oakland, was a horse entered by the name of Batts. Jo-came to me and we foregathered and talked it over. It looked good, and we scraped together \$9, which we placed on

Batts at 10 to 1.

"We then went to the rear, found a seat and listened for the Batts race, 'Tick-a-tick-a-tick,' clicked the wire.

"'At a quarter,' shouted the opera-

tor.
"Batts by a length, George R second, Tessie third by a half."
"Tick-a-tack-tick. 'Same at the half.' ond, Tessie third by a half.
"Tick-a-tack-tick. 'Same at the half.'
"Tick-tick-tick-tick-tick,' went the
telegraph sounder. 'Stretch, Batts by
three lengths. Tessie second by a half
length, George R third.'
"Fly By Night wins,' Joe nearly fainted. Then he turned to me to relieve
bits mind.

'Wait a minute,' he yelled, 'that's

not official yet. The judges won't stand for that. Didn't you see that awful ride that boy gave Batts in the stretch?"

O'BRIEN LIKES TRUST.

A fight frust has been organized and Jack O'Brien is glad of it. At least

he says he is.

Coffroth is the dictator of this new combine, which includes Willie Britt, Morris Levy and Referee E. Graney, thereby cornering all fight promoting on the coast.

"It's one of the best things that ever happened to the fighting game." declared O'Brien. "Of course, it might be different if the men at the head of the combine weren't square.

head of the combine weren't square, but I've had dealings with Coffroth, Graney and the others and I know them to be O. K. They'll give the fighters what they're entitled to and stands to reason that some entitled to a bigger percentage than

others. The California legislature, meeting The California legislature, meeting in February, is almost certain to consider legislation to kill the fight game, and the men at the head of the fight game all have strong political influence. United as they are they stand a better chance of saving the game than they would if they were divided."

WHOA BILL A WINNER.

BOXING GAME WHEN IT PAYS. Took First Place at Ascot at Twenty To One.

Los Angeles, Feb. 9.—Whoa Bill won the first race at Ascot today at 20 to 1, but was asqualified for fouring Line of Life, the heavily played favorite. Line of Life was placed first and Whoa Bill last. The witner was run up 200 above the entered price, but was retained by her owner. Only two favorites won Weather clear, track, fast. Results:

First race, six furlongs—Line of Life, III (Davis) even, won; Early Hours, 8: (Miber) 12 to 1, second; Conge, 165 (Harris) 13 to 1, third, Time—1:133, 1312apana, Ambitious, My Surprise, Hagerdon, Lady Huron, The Major, Miss Affable, Chief Aloha and Whoa Bill also ran. Whoa Bill inhished first out was disqualified for foullus. Los Angeles, Feb. 9.-Whoa Blil wor the same, There's 4,000,000 folkses in but this met. That isn't any good. How is 1,4fe any one to tell how many men are in the 4,000,000? This is better: There were some 600,000 votes cast at the last election for mayor. Now we've got it pat. There are 600,000 presumably respectable citzen who are in favor of having boxing bouts in this city. bon't you think there aren't? Among that bng bunch of voters I'l admit that there are a few hambacks who would sooner sit arount the fringe of an old ladien' sewing circle and listen to the scandal chorus. But get the lot who didn't register and those not yet quite of see.

Second race, five and a haif furlongs-Red Tape, 110 (Aubuchou) 8 to 1, won Red Tape, 110 (Aubuchou) 8 to 1, won; waterwagen, 184 (McLannel) 8 to 1, second; Fairatenet, 115 (Bullman) 3 to 1, third. Time—1:28/5. Ayone 1958 Rubinon, Silent Jean, Steinger, Jack Hennessy, Veritas Cincet, Frensant Days, Mehurand Elevation also ran.

Third Taco, mite and a sixteenth—Ninnasquaw, 187 (Miller) even, won; Hoodwins, 182 (Fowell) 8 to 2, second; Chiekadee, 189 (Aubuchon) 9 to 2 third. Time—1:38%. Cheripe, Josle Wheeler, Josle's Jewel, Fille d'Or, Courant and Parvo also ran.

ing and even anxious to pay their good brads for it, why in —(I'll give you one guess) why can't they have it?

ran.
Sixth race, one mile—Tavanness, 102
(Moriarit) 2 to 1, won; Kumiss, 51
(Miller) 8 to 1, second; Seedcake, 88
(Notter) 12 to 1, third, Time—1:42
Charles Greene, Elizabeth F., Chactas,
Creston Bo, Colonel B. Palmer and Nettie Roth also ran.

DATES CHANGED.

It is pretty certain, however, that the respectable ones will go on if the legal gentry leave them enough with Belmont Park Eliminates Conflict With Gravesend This Season.

With Gravesend This Season.

New York, Feb. 9.—An important change was announced today in the arrangement of the dates allotted by the Jockey club for the spring meetings at the Belmont park and Gravesend race travk. The two tracks have divided their spring needings so that, beginning May 10 at Belmont park, racing will be conducted by the Westchester Racing association until May 13. Then there will be a change to Gravesend May 1, racing to be conducted there until May 6, when the scene will change again to Belmont park May 23 to June. The Gravesend spring session will then be concluded with racing from June 7 to 20. The Sheepshead bay summer meeting will follow June 21.

In addition to te long summer meeting of twenty-two days, from June 11 to Aug. 4, the Brighton Beach track has been aillowed six days of racing, from Oct. 1 to 6. Johnstown (Pa.) club of the Tri-State league, or as it is usually called, the

FAVORITES LOST.

Lily Golding Does Great Running But Fades at Finish.

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San Francisco, Feb. 9.—Lily Golding, backed for thousands of dolars in the fourth race, and the hottest favorite of the any, opened up a gap of eight lengths but raded away to aimost nothing and finished third. Goodchild made too much use of the mare and had nothing in reserve when the final test came. Jackful, at 10 to 1. was well up and when the others grew weary came on and won handily from Fastoso. Weather, fine; track, fast. Results:

First race, six furlongs—Lem Reed, 199 (Treubel) 3 to 2, won, Mimo, 1.9 (Fierbert) 5 to 1, second; Follow Me, 169 (C. Williams) 4 to 1, third. Time—1:144. Golden Surprise, Bogregor. Dundreary, Shady Lad, Glenbrier, Bennie Reg, Estella J., Dolly Varden and Sir Christopher also ran.

Second race, mile—Adirondack, 191 (Minder) 18 to 5, won; Homestead, 119 (Dugan) 11 to 10, second; Vigoreso, 102 (Appleby) 12 to 1, third. Time—1:424. Canelo, Lella Hill, Hogarth Loone, Play Ball Tizona, Duke of Richelieu, South Side and Facts also ran.

Third race, mile—Duty Miller, 119 (Dugan) 9 to 2, won; Major Tenny, 107 (W. Smith) 15 to 1, second; El Chihuahua, 107 (Clark) 4 to 1, third. Time—1:434. Birdie P, Sterling Towers, Fisant, Ethel Abbott, Crigil, Glenride, Instrument and Lady Kent also ran.

Fourth race, mile and fifty yards—Jackfull, 104 (T. Sullivan) 10 to 1, won; afstoso, 194 (J. Kelly) 11 to 2, second; Lily Golding, 102 (Goodenid) 11 to 5, third. Time—1:424, Pronta, Harbor, Esherin and Lone Wolf also ran.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Martinmas, 106 (Clark) 13 to 5, second; Millistry Man, 119 (Knapp) 8 to 5, won; Toupee, 106 to and 100 to 10 will be in center field. Schils in the pitcher's box, and Exalted Ruler Frank Clinton will catch the balls off the backstop. That's all the players they intend having, and they account for Clinton by saying that he as exalted ruler, refused to sanction the 2-am unless he was allowed to play. Patsy Sullivan, city clerk of Anaconda, will be managor, and John M. Miner, formerly of the board of aldermen in Mineral Point, Wis, but now of Anaconda

ran.

Sixth race, seven furlongs—Martinmas, 105 (Clark) is to 5, won; Toupes, los (Robinson) 7 to 2, second; Royal Rogue, 165 (J. Kelly) 4 to 1, third, Time—1:24, Confederats and New Mown May also

HERERRA AND HERMANN.

Go Twenty Rounds to a Draw at Los Angeles.

ally fits men and women, boys and girls, to enjoy cold weather and resist the attacks of disease. It gives the right kind of warmth, stimulates and attenganes at the same time, and all Los Angeles, Peb. 9.—"Kid' Hermann of Chicago and Aurelio Herrera ef Ba-kersfield, Cal., fought a twenty-round draw before the Pacific Athletic club toits benefits are lasting. There may be a suggestion in this for you. night. The fight was an interesting one, a splendid exhibition of deverness on

Hermann's part and agrgessiveness on Herrera's. With the disadvantages in height, weight and reach to overcome, Hermann fought with splendid generalship and cleverness. From the first to the fiftenth rounds Hermann had a decided lead on points, using his left to Herrera's body successfully, especially in the inlighting, of which there was a great deal. Herrera who was strong and showed the hardest punch tried nard to land his kneckout right on the jaw, but did not land it squarely during the entire fight. He staggered Hermann several times by hitting him on the back of the neck and head, but the clever ducking and quick recovery of the Chicago lad saved him from serious harm.

After the tenth round Hermann gave his attention to Herrera's face and head, using a stiff left jab that found its mark on Herrera's face many times. As long as he boxed with Herrera and kept him from setting himself for a blow. Herman had the advantage, but in the exchanges Herrera's superior hitting ability told.

NEW ZEALAND TEAM

Rugby Champions Visit California After Defeating Europe.

San Francisco. Feb. 2.—The twenty-three members of the famous New Zealand "Ail-Black" Rugby football team, whose exposition of the Rugby game astonished the athletic public of Great Britain, srrived here tonight. The team left New Zealand last fall and speat three months in Europe, where they vanquished at lof the champion teams of England Scotland, freland and France They won thirty-one out of thirty-two games, one game being lost to Wales after injuries had incapacitated some of the best men

AMATEURS ORGANIZE

National Interscholastic Association Being Formed at Boston.

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Boston, Feb. 10.—The first definite steps toward the immediate organization of what will be the styled the National Interscholastic Association of Amateur Athletes of América, will be taken today when Winneld T. Dunn, secretary-freasurer of the New England association, will send out several hundred letters to college and school athletic managers, asking them to co-operate in the movement and organize local associations.

The promoters are endeavering to organize all the schools of the country into minor and district associations and plan a national school of boys athletic tournament to be held every year. In which the victors of the subordinate meets will complete.

PROVO TEAM WINS.

Baseketball Experts of Weber Stake Academy Meet Defeat.

At Ogden yesterday afternoon the Weber Stake Academy was defeated by the R. Y. U. basketball team of Provo, by a score of E to H. In the first half, the contest was even, the final score being 6 to 7 in favor of the Ogden team, However, in the second half the superfor weight and height of the Provo men brought home the winning score. The lineup:

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Surprises Supporters By Downing Big Five at Basket Ball.

wing, 102 (Fowell) 5 to 2, second; Chickadee, 109 (Aubuchon) 9 to 2, third. Time
—1:489; Cheripe, Josie Wheeler, Josie's
Jewel, Fille d'Or. Courant and Parvo also
ran.
Third race, mile and seventy yards—
Potrero Grand, 104 (Aubuchon) 6 to 1,
won; Stoessel, 57 (Notter) 9 to 2, second; Cabin, 36 (Miller) 7 to 2, third. Time
—1:45. Sunra, Hippocrates, Marpessa,
Sais, Foutasta and rienchman also ran.
Fifth race, four furiouse—Matel Hollander, 112 (Borel) 8 to 1, won; Tome
Gilroy, 102 (Moriarity) 3 to 1, second;
Alonza, 112 (Preston) 5 to 1, third. Time402, Early Flower, Arcadia Belle, Stella
A. Dainty Maudie and Poneman also
ran.
Sixth race, one mile—Tavanness, 102

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TURF SCANDAL ON IN NEW YORK

A Millionaire Accused of Using Drugs to Beat Lou Dillon.

SMATHERS FACES CHARGES.

Won Gold Cup Driving Major Delmar At Memphis in October,

1904.

New York, Feb. 10,-The American to-

The most sensational turf scandal of recent years was revealed hast night when it became known that E. E. Smathers, the millonaire herseman, had been been accused of knowing that drugs had been administered to Lou Dillon, C. K. G. Billings' famous trotter when, at Memphis, in October, 1964, Smathers, driving his own horse, Major Delmar, beat Lou Dillon,

The gold cup, worth \$5,000, which Shathers' won at that time has been taken by a deputy sheriff out of Smathers' suite in the Pierrepont, and is now in the sheriff's office. Mr. Smathers, when seen late last night, said the cup had been seized before he learned of the startling accusations.

'On Wednesday, while Mr. Smathers was out of town, Deputy Sheriff John Murray went to the Pierrepont and, after demanding admittance, showed the buller a writ of replevin for the cup which was surrendered.

'Smathers returned to his apartments yesterday and on learning of the seizure of the cup was furious. An attorney was at once retained and it was found that only a few hours of the three days allowed by law remained in which he might deposit a bond for the cup indicating that he would right the writ. He hurried to the sheriff's store and deposited a bond for \$7,000. Smathers' won at that time has been

he would light the writ. He hurrfed to the sheriff's other and deposited a bond for \$7,000.

"In the Memphis race a man named Saunders drove the Billings horse, which had sunders drove the Billings horse, which had sunders drove the Billings stable by defeating Major Delmar. At that thue a man named Geo, W. Speer was Smathers' trainer.

"After thinking over the situation Smathers sent his lawyer down to the office of Parker, tlatch and Sheehan, woo procured the writ. There he learned the proceedings had been begin by Murray Howe, the secretary of the Memphis Racing association, who had supervision over the meeting at which Major Delmar beat Lou Dillon in two straight heats. Attached to the complaint were afindavits made by two men natived Speer and Saunders, their first names not being given.

"Mr. Smathers said last night: I have learned that the accusation on which Howe seeks to get the cup away from me is that I knew Lou Dilon had been drugged when I drove Major Delmar past him in that race. They allege that I am familiar with what took place prior to the race. If dope was used on Lou Dilon I had no hand in It and knew nothing about it, Lou Dillon was a favorite in the race and she should not have been if any one knew she bind been doped. These men are incriminating themselves and practically are ruling themselves off the turf for they will never be tolerated again."

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Appropriate.

Senator Platt had finished testifying

ommittee. committee.
"You did well," said a spectator.
"I fear not," said the senator. "It is hard to shine as a witness. Whenever I am called on to give testimony, I think with envy of an old man of tweere.

This old man in the witness box was never at a loss. In one case, some 30 years ago, he succeeded in cross-examining him.
"Finally, beside himself with rage,
the lawyer shouted at the old man:
"Why do you make such foolish an-

swers' The old man murmured apologet-"You ask such foolish questions.

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a dinner in Chicago, told a story of Adam Black, the founder of the wellknown publishing house.
"One day a short time after Mr. Black had opened his book shop," he said. "a rough-looking man entered stealthily, leaned over the counter,

winked, and whispered in Mr. Black's Twe got some fine smuggled whiskey that ye can have at a great bar-

"'Go away,' said Mr. Black. 'I want nething of that kind. You are a bad man. Go away.' "But the sanggler must have doubt-ed the sincerity of this repulse, for w, lenning over the counter again, wispered still more carnestly: "Til take prayer-books for ft."

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